

## Apartheid and the Chamber of Commerce

by J. Peter Nixon

Braving freezing rain and a crowd of Montréal police yesterday evening, over fifty protesters marched outside the offices of the Montréal Chamber of Commerce to protest a meeting between South African Ambassador J. Hendrik de Klerk and prominent Montréal businesspeople.

Robert Maxwell, Co-President of the Concordia University Students' Association was angered by the meeting. "The MCM promised to take action against apartheid when they took office. I can't believe that they weren't capable of doing something about this or of opposing it in some way. They promised divestment and now we have this. It's a real step backward and a clear contradiction."

"The next time they have question period at City Hall I'm going to go down there and ask them what the hell is going on," he said.

The demonstration was organized on short notice by Les jeunes contre l'apartheid (JECA) a Montréal anti-apartheid group. "One of our members got an invitation to this meeting so we quickly tried to organize this. It's difficult to get people out on short notice," said Christian Brouillard, a JECA activist.

Yesterday's demonstration was

also the latest sign of life from the Montréal anti-apartheid movement, which has been relatively quiet of late.

McGill South Africa Committee co-ordinator May Chiu attributed the lull in action to the unexpectedly positive results of the Commonwealth Conference last fall.

"We really didn't believe that Prime Minister Mulroney would follow through on his promises," said Chiu. "We were surprised that he stood up to Thatcher like he did and he gained a lot of popularity among the leaders of the Frontline States and other African countries. To be perfectly honest we were kind of stunned."

"I think the movement needs some time to react and to ascertain what kind of pressure needs to be applied now," she said.

South African censorship of the media was also cited as a reason for decreased activity among anti-apartheid groups. "In many ways the censorship has worked quite well for the South African government in terms of reducing the amount of information coming out of South Africa," said Guy Thompson, former McGill Southern African Committee co-ordinator and resident fellow at McGill's Centre for Developing Area Studies.

"Generally the only news coming



Daily photo J. Peter Nixon

### Fighting racism in the rain

out of South Africa these days is news designed to reflect badly on Blacks, such as stories about so-called 'tribal violence'. Meanwhile the daily violence of Apartheid goes unreported," he said.

"The press has a very short memory. If you can't see pictures, it's not a story," said Adrian Archer, a member of Concordia Students Against Apartheid.

"It's made it difficult to organize and we've lost a lot of good people. But as long as the South African struggle continues, we'll continue

to support them here," said Brouillard.

McGill and Concordia groups are both gearing up for new projects this spring. Concordia Students Against Apartheid will be trying to get their Board of Governors to adopt a comprehensive anti-apartheid policy. "We want a broad based policy," said Archer, "one that will cover not just investments, or banks, but the kind of products Concordia buys."

McGill Southern African Committee will be involved in a

student tour to educate students in Québec and Ontario about South Africa and Apartheid. The first part will be a tour by several Canadian students of Southern Africa, where they will meet other students in the region. They will return accompanied by several Southern African students to make the tour of universities, colleges, and CEGEPs in Québec and Ontario.

"It's been said before, but this sort of educational work is extremely important. And it's a long, long process," said Chiu.

## Rowdies intrude

by Eric Smith

A group of latecomers loudly interrupted Friday night's showing of Gay and Lesbian Experimental Films in the Frank Dawson Adams Auditorium. Organizers of the event criticized McGill Security for not responding appropriately to the disturbance.

The group had not bought tickets, since it is Film Society policy to admit anyone free after the cash is closed. In the course of the struggle to have them removed some of the disruptive students became violent.

Patrick Hill, president of McGill Film Society said he stopped the projector and turned on the lights when they wouldn't leave or stop the disturbance. "It was quite clear they weren't going to leave and they started being threatening."

According to Nairne Holtz, who organized the event, "Six people walked in late, five men and one woman, and started being rowdy. This went on for about fifteen minutes before more people came over to ask them to leave."

"One guy tried to punch one of the women there," she said. "The same person took out a water gun and said 'Piss on you homosexuals'. The gun had beer in it and he sprayed people in the audience."

Marc Grushan, vice-president of the Film Society, went with Paul Weilbrenner, GALOM (Gays and Lesbians of McGill) coordinator, to find security. They saw the commissioner on duty in the FDA building and called Physical Plant for reinforcement. A second commissioner was dispatched and Physical Plant did not contact the police.

Three of the agitators were eventually removed by organizers. "Security was ineffectual," said Holtz. "They didn't help get them out and they wouldn't take names."

"The security was totally inadequate and reluctant to do anything," said Weilbrenner. "I think he (the first commissioner) said once 'Stop it' or 'Hey hey'. We were not impressed. It's not the responsibility of the students holding an event to operate a security force."

Hill also condemned the "flippant attitude of the commissioner." He added, "If it had happened in a St. Catherine street theatre, they would have had the police and at least the names would have been taken down."

According to Holtz the disturbance had obviously been planned since they brought the pistol and were "so threatened they had to get drunk and plan this weird 'freak-out'."

## Academic imperialism?

TORONTO (CUP)—Free Trade might encourage more American universities to set up satellite campuses in Canadian cities, according to Ontario's Minister of Industry, Trade and Technology Monty Kwinter.

More than 500 students presently attend American campuses in Ontario, which has a total of six such institutions. These students, most of them part-time, pay the American tuition rates.

While Kwinter said the increasing number of American institutions offering degree programs in Canada is something to watch, he hopes the high tuition of the programs will continue to act as a deterrent.

Kwinter spoke at the University of Toronto to outline the Ontario government's opposition to the recently signed free trade pact.

"Where we do have the control is that our universities are all state-financed," said Kwinter, adding that

Ontario's student assistance program also helps to defray the cost of a Canadian university education, but not a foreign one.

Many of the students balance these tuition costs against the flexible hours and admission policies of these institutions. In addition, their tuition costs are tax deductible.

"We have a severe problem and we have to be extra vigilant to make sure that we don't get swept away by it," Kwinter said. "There's very little to differentiate us if we want to maintain that Canadian identity."

As a graduate of Syracuse university and of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Kwinter said he knows the American way of life but said "there's a quality of life in Canada that people cherish."

The present American institutions already have the provincial government's approval to operate and often rent their space from Canadian schools and hospitals. This, and the fact that their admis-

sions policies are more open than their Canadian counterparts, has led some to question the quality of the education they offer.

Most of these campuses are located in Ontario and British Columbia and include programs from

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BoG adopts non-smoking regulations. Cough, cough.

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# Montréal Muslims protest Israeli military actions

by Pierre Tordjman

Over 500 members of Montréal's Muslim community demonstrated last Sunday in response to Prime Minister Mulroney's statement that Israel was exercising "restraint" in response to rioting in the occupied territories.

The procession started at 13h00 at the Umma mosque, at the corner of St. Laurent and de Maisonneuve. The bilingual leading banner demanded an apology from Mulroney and said, "In Palestine, resistance is legitimate."

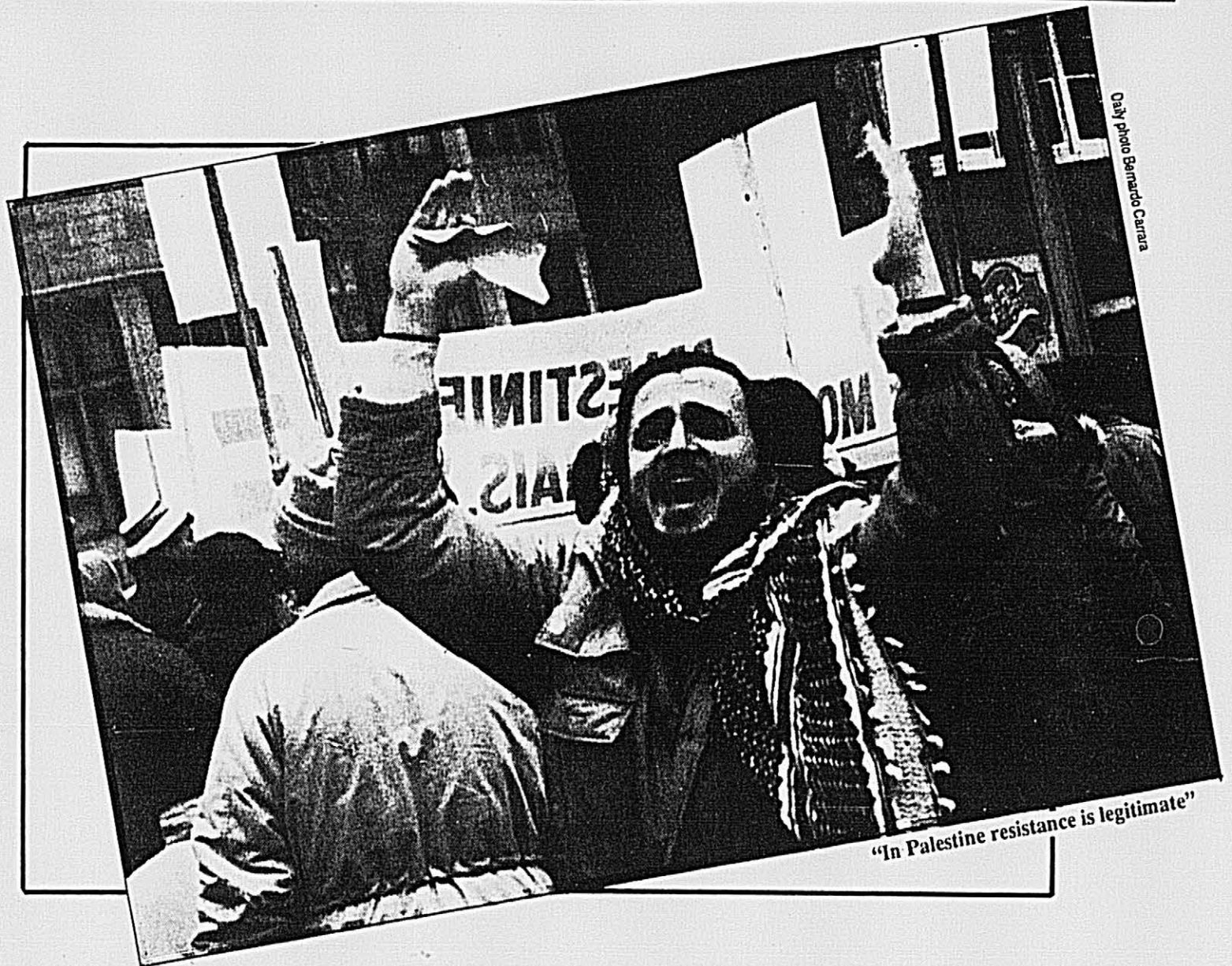
People walked along Sherbrooke to McGill and then down to the Israeli Consulate on Dorchester. After several "God is the greatest"

chants, Youssef Muammar, a reporter from *La Presse* who recently converted to Islam, stood up and denounced the Israeli government, making unfortunate anti-semitic comments. His remarks on the latest events in the occupied territories were booed and disappointed some of the demonstrators.

"That's the Jews," he concluded after relating the killing of Palestinian youths in Gaza. "It's not the

Jews that we oppose, but Zionism," yelled an angry demonstrator and editor of a local Arab community newspaper.

It should be noted that Muslim fundamentalism has very little support among Palestinians in the occupied territories. In a recent poll in the West Bank, fundamentalist groups like the Islamic Jihad had the support of less than ten per cent of the Palestinian youth.



Daily photo Bernardo Carraia

"In Palestine resistance is legitimate"

## Prof appointed U.N watchdog

VANCOUVER (CUP)—A University of British Columbia professor is the only Canadian appointee to a new United Nations watchdog group on torture.

UBC Law Dean Peter Burns will be combatting "torture and other cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment" following his appointment

last month to the ten-member committee.

It is still unclear what role the UN Committee Against Torture will play in curbing the actions of countries who violate the UN convention against torture.

Burns said participating nations are obliged to extradite alleged tor-

Magazine, has criticized Ottawa's reluctance to make the necessary changes to the criminal code.

Zachary said Ottawa delayed signing the convention because it "didn't want to risk agitating provincial attorney-generals... this (ratification) involved altering provincial legislation governing provincial police and prisons—items very low on the provinces' priority list."

Burns, however, said there are always delays when ratifying UN conventions. "It's a problem whenever you have a confederate state. Canada appears to have adopted the optional extradition provision. It shows a pretty strong commitment."

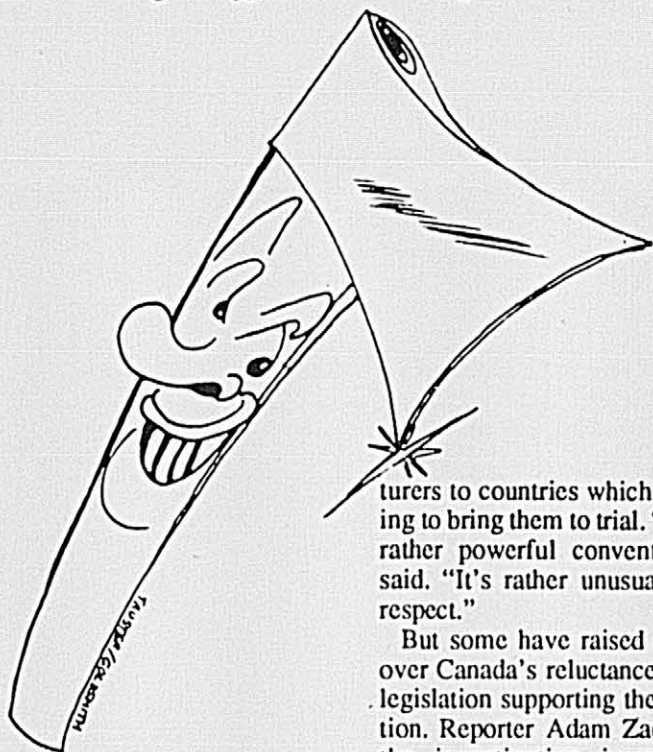
Canada ratified the convention in June 1987, after 20 other countries had already signed.

Prison conditions, including those in Canada, may also come under investigation, said Burns, but "when you talk about prison conditions, it's going to have to be pretty extreme."

Burns said the qualifications needed for committee members are "pretty basic." A good standing in the community is necessary and a legal background was a consideration.

turers to countries which are willing to bring them to trial. "This is a rather powerful convention," he said. "It's rather unusual in that respect."

But some have raised concerns over Canada's reluctance to enact legislation supporting the convention. Reporter Adam Zachary, of the investigative journal *This*



## Smokeless McGill

by Megan Parry

McGill smokers are going to face some severe restrictions in the future. Last night the McGill Board of Governors passed a resolution banning smoking in all buildings on campus except private offices, residences, and licenced premises.

"This motion was approved by the Central Committee on Safety, the Principal's Advisory Committee, and Senate," VP Physical Resources Sam Kingdon told the Board. "The legislation will go into effect as of now. The cost of the cessation programme will be relatively small, and as usual, this cost will be split between employer and employee," he said.

Kingdon admitted that although the committee intended to exclude licenced premises from the terms of the new legislation, the specific issue was not addressed in the proposal. The Board therefore approved a motion to "clarify" the terms of the proposal.

The non-smoking legislation will not apply to "temporary licences issued for special student events on campus" such as the frat crawl, said Kingdon. He did not think the new law would affect attendance and income at campus bars because they are exempted as licenced premises. Yet there may be some difficulties in implementing this resolution.

"Mr. Kingdon will use his discretion on how to go about implementing this law next year," said Principal Johnston.

"It's no surprise," commented Students' Society president Daniel Tennenbaum, "we've taken steps already in our own cafeteria, creat-

ing a nonsmoking section."

"That's the way Canadian society is moving, towards the rights of non-smokers. They're the majority now. The real solution, but the very expensive one, is that they allow smoking in various rooms but have proper ventilation," he added.

### McCord Museum

A member of the Board of Governors, Douglas Bourke, commended the McCord Museum's decision not to recall objects of Indian art from the Calgary Olympics. He called it a "responsible decision," saying "the display of these artifacts is not detrimental to the Lubicon people."

This decision goes against the stand taken on the issue by McGill Students' Society. "Council has already taken a stand, written a letter, and expressed its disenchantment," said Tennenbaum. "We will proceed with another letter, but aside from that there is nothing we can do for now."

"The contract was made three years ago before anybody had even heard of the Lubicon Indians," he said. "The view of the McCord Museum is that a contract is a contract. This issue is becoming a tool for the Lubicon Indians to bring their cause to the public."

"It is not a political issue, because these objects are historical. The Lubicons are using these objects to create a blackmail situation for the McCord Museum," he said.

"The McCord Museum does hold sacred objects, such as falseface masks, but it never has and never will let them leave the door," according to Bourke.



Operationally, God is beginning to resemble not a ruler but the last fading smile of cosmic Cheshire cat  
Julian Huxley

the **mcgill**  
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# Thomson House: the ongoing saga

Seldom do we see such an outburst of irrational emotionalism displayed by the Post Graduate Students' Society (PGSS) executive in their attempt to discredit the article on Thomson House Salaries and the individuals involved by resorting to name calling and unsubstantiated rhetoric. This behaviour shows an uncharacteristic immaturity on the part of the Executive responsible for the positions that they hold. Accusations made in the two subsequent articles are unfounded and cannot be inferred based upon the factual information disclosed. It should be stressed that the article entitled "Thomson House salaries too high?" was written by a *Daily* reporter and I had no control over its presentation nor was any personal criticism intended towards the House Administrator. However, the Executive has attempted to make the salary issue a personal one by alleging my motivations were "personal malice," "misinformation" and having "axes to grind." Phrases such as "smear campaign" were also used. Their language seems more appropriate for a sex scandal.

May I remind the Executive that the issue is not the house administrator personally, but rather the enormous amount of money paid in salary to run Thompson House and the discontinuity of students government from year to year.

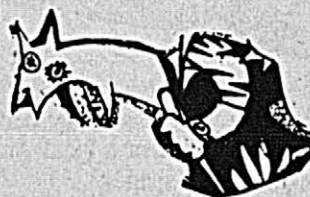
I should at this point comment on a few errors I was accused of making. In particular, I was quoted as saying that "I have repeatedly asked for information about salaries at council meetings," where the word 'council' should have read 'executive'. In those meetings, I did have a right to know, and instead of being told, I was put off every time.

Secondly, I was quoted as saying "that roughly two-thirds of the budget is spent on salaries." By examining the budget we can see that the gross profit from the bar was \$150,015 of which \$136,277 goes towards salaries. Added to that is income from other sources in 1987 which was \$150,506, of which salaries were \$41,364

of opinion within the graduate student body which he has been appointed to represent. In fact, none of the current PGSS executive fought an election, they were all either acclaimed or appointed.

As well, Couture feels that "...disclosing them (salaries) to council is disclosing it to the press." Why does Couture not trust council and the graduate students they represent?

In response to the accusations by the executive that I "went public," what better medium for an open discussion than that of a student newspaper read by nearly all our members? By the simple fact that PGSS fees are mandatory, graduate students have a right to know where and how their money is being spent. Whatever you may think about the issue of salaries, I can't help but notice the surprising number of graduate students who express deep concern over the size of this figure. Obviously, some more open discussion is required.



with employer contributions of \$5907, totalling \$47,271. Therefore, the total gross income is \$150,015 plus \$150,506 equals \$300,521, with a total spending on salaries of \$136,277 plus \$47,271 equals \$183,548. This results in a salary expenditure to total income ratio of 61 per cent. André Couture has conveniently chosen to ignore half of Thomson House operations, namely the income from and salaries paid by bar operations.

At present, contracts and salaries are discussed in secret, and council only gets to approve the Executive recommendation with sparse knowledge of the details. If anything, more accountability is needed. I personally feel that an open discussion of salaries should not be prevented by the lack of exact numbers.

The Executive also tried to justify the House Administrator's salary by comparing it to similar positions in Students' Society. This line of reasoning doesn't hold water; since their budget is about 10 times larger, at \$1.4 million. A Students' Society manager would have to cope with Gerts, the Alley, a ballroom, pubnights, a cafeteria and a myriad of other events and responsibilities—it is aptly named the University Centre. The same can hardly be said about Thomson House.

Couture is out of touch with the graduate community when he makes statements like "a couple of people disagree, but we're talking two out of five thousand graduate students." If he seriously believes that these are the only two people sharing this viewpoint, it shows a remarkable lack of awareness of the undercurrent

My comments were made out of a genuine concern for graduate students' interests. The executive stated that the salary issue has been the subject of considerable public scrutiny in the past. How many of you took part in this public scrutiny?

Not surprisingly, it was apparent at a recent council meeting at which this issue was discussed, that all the executive felt the House Administrator's salary was appropriate for such a position of responsibility. How do they know this? Were any external experts consulted? And if so, where are the reports? Are they confidential as well?

The Executive was so moving in its plea for trust and faith from council, it was reminiscent of a church sermon. Under the current system, those people effectively deciding upon the House Administrator's contract are the very people who see and work closely with him every day and are dependent upon him for his cooperation. How many of us would be impartial under these circumstances?

I can sympathize with the executive as they are not entirely to blame for the present state of affairs. They have inherited a bad situation created many years ago. However, they remain part of the problem and not the solution, as long as they vigorously defend and uphold the status quo and thwart any attempt to make constructive changes. Such behaviour will only worsen matters.

Geneviève Tanguay, a former PGSS president and now an experienced and competent council member suggested that a remedy to this conflict of interest would be to amend the constitution enabling council to make decisions over all contracts in full knowledge of the facts. Councillors are not dependent upon the good will of Thomson House employees in order to do their jobs. As such, they would be more objective. Council members also have closer contact with the graduate student body—there being at least one councillor for every department.

For those concerned about the issue of salaries, the annual general meeting, open to all graduate students, will be held in April. The opportunity is upon us to be present and vote on this amendment.

Finn Wrendenhagen

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The Daily is a founding member of Canadian University Press (CUP), Presse étudiante du Québec (PEQ), Publi-paq and CampusPlus.



## feature

BY PIERRE TORDJMAN  
AND CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

**Federal Minister of Youth Jean Charest says students can thank a lower unemployment rate and a booming economy for the government's zero per cent increase in funding to the summer job programme, Challenge '88.**

**Charest announced January 12 that funding for the job creation programme will remain frozen at the summer '86 and '87 levels of \$180 million, which represented a drop of \$25 million from the '85 budget.**

Charest also announced that \$4 million of that money will go toward the high school drop-out component of the programme. "Those who have benefitted the most from the programme are college, CEGEP and university students, so that's why we are concerned about the secondary level students, especially potential drop-outs," said Charest, adding that college and university graduates represent only six per cent of total unemployed in Canada.

But student leaders are angry and disappointed with the announcement. "I can't for the life of me see why we should be pleased. Funding for summer employment has been decreasing since 1985 and this latest 'no increase' erodes benefits students hoped to gain from a lower unemployment rate," said Tony Macerollo, chair of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS).

Last summer's jobless rate for returning students of 12.5 per cent was the lowest since 1981, down slightly from the summer '86 rate of 13.3 per cent. However, rates were up substantially in Saskatchewan (from 12.7 per cent in '86 to 15.6 in '87), and in Québec (from 14.8 to 15.8).

But "the government's statistics are misleading," said Jean-Pierre Paquet, Secretary of l'Association général des étudiantes et des étudiants du Québec (ANEQ). According to Paquet, unemployment statistics do not include, for example, students who worked for even a single day.

Since 1985, the federal government has been pushing for more short-term employment. "Those are programmes which will give you jobs for a couple weeks or even a couple days," said Paquet.

Challenge programmes used to cover pay periods of 16 weeks. They now tend to provide students with jobs for eight weeks only. "We are not dealing with a case of employment distribution," said Paquet, "this is more like unemployment distribution."

In Québec, the situation is worsened by the fact that 'Placement Québec', which used to subsidize youth employment, is now only doing promotion in the form of advertisement for job creating enterprises. Despite this, Charest said the Challenge programme reflects regional disparities, with more grants going to regions where unemployment is highest.

But Macerollo said students do not make enough money through the Challenge programme to offset education costs. The average gross earnings for a student on a Challenge grant last summer was \$2141, but education costs can run over \$6000, he said.

"I don't care how many times they tell us how low the student unemployment rate was," he said. "I'd like to know how many of the students who did get jobs through this programme were able to return to school on those wages. And if they did, let's see what their debt loads look like."

Macerollo also disagrees with Charest's solution to the high school drop-out problem. "They are trying to overshadow the whole purpose for the Challenge programme with these extra millions for WOW (Work Orientation Workshops, the component for potential drop-outs)," he said. "The emphasis for

distant Canada where every young person goes to university. The great majority require a minimum level of training to enter the labour force. For certain people, post-secondary education is necessary. But as the system is designed now, we need to develop a skilled labour force," he said.

Charest says CFS is asking too much. "I don't know where CFS ever got the idea this programme

less than either the public or non-profit sectors.

Last summer, only 39.4 per cent of private sector Challenge jobs went to women, while women were hired for 55.8 and 61.6 per cent of the public and non-profit sector jobs.

Men earned on average \$302 more than women in the private sector Challenge jobs over the summer even though average job



Daily Graphic—Bruno Rouyère

was supposed to give students all the money they need to go to school and we don't pretend that it does," he said. "We are simply trying to create jobs that otherwise wouldn't exist."

CFS also criticized the government's emphasis on private sector participation in the pro-

duration in the private sector was longer for women.

And a government evaluation of the programme in 1986 showed that 83.3 per cent of private sector jobs funded through Challenge grants would have been created anyway, without government subsidization. Whereas only 45.9 per cent of jobs in the public and non-profit sectors would have been created without the programme.

But Charest said the government plans to increase its emphasis on private sector involvement from 28 per cent last year to 30 per cent for Challenge '88. He said the government is aware of the problems women face in the private sector.

"We are not satisfied with the participation rate of women in this sector and we will pay more attention to it," he said. "But it requires a partnership: women must be encouraged to go after non-traditional jobs."

Macerollo said he plans to ask Charest to set up a national advisory committee on student employment so students can help evaluate and improve the Challenge programme. But Charest doesn't sound keen on the idea. "The last thing we need is another committee," he said.

***We are not dealing with a case of employment distribution, this is more like unemployment distribution***

the programme has been and should be to help students earn money to go back to school.

"A big factor for drop-outs is that they don't see university or college as options and financial barriers play a major role in that," said Macerollo.

But Charest said Canada requires a skilled labour force, and the biggest problem for youth today is the school-to-work transition. "I can't envisage a

programme. Private sector jobs pay significantly higher wages than those created in the non-private sectors—\$2772 average gross compared to \$2099 in the public sector and \$1770 in the non-profit sector—but the private sector hires fewer women and pays them

# Challenging expectations



# An activist's theory of the New Left

by Jason Pramas

In his new book, *The Imagination of the New Left*, long-time New Left activist George Katsiaficas presents a well-documented historical account of late '50s, '60s and early '70s activism. The text presents a global analysis of the unrest which culminated in the riots and revolts of 1968.

The first four chapters of the book are the most accessible. The fifth chapter deals with the political legacy of the New Left, demonstrating the bankruptcy of electoral politics and post-60s Leftist reformism. The final chapter, dedicated to the philosophy of the New Left, is extremely theoretical but provides insight into the dangers of the Old Left's 'authoritarian socialism'.

Katsiaficas' central theoretical contribution is the concept of an

'eros effect'. According to this theory, certain periods of history—specifically the modern era—are marked by mass upheavals against the status quo which are popularized without the coordinating efforts of a centralized group.

He refines the theory of 'political eros' developed by Frankfurt school theoretician, Herbert Marcuse, Katsiaficas' teacher and friend. Marcuse's theory deals essentially with the individual and social psychology of revolution. It claims that revolution is an ideal way of life for the individual. Katsiaficas maintains this idea, saying the "revolution of everyday life" spreads like wildfire during crisis periods. Like Rosa Luxemburg, he feels that spontaneous popular movements precede the development of 'leftist' leadership.

Katsiaficas briefly documents the 'eros effect' as a driving force behind the working class revolts of 1848 and 1905. He then compares these to the 1968-70 revolts and contrasts all three with the 1917-1919 period of revolution led by the centralized Bolshevik Party.

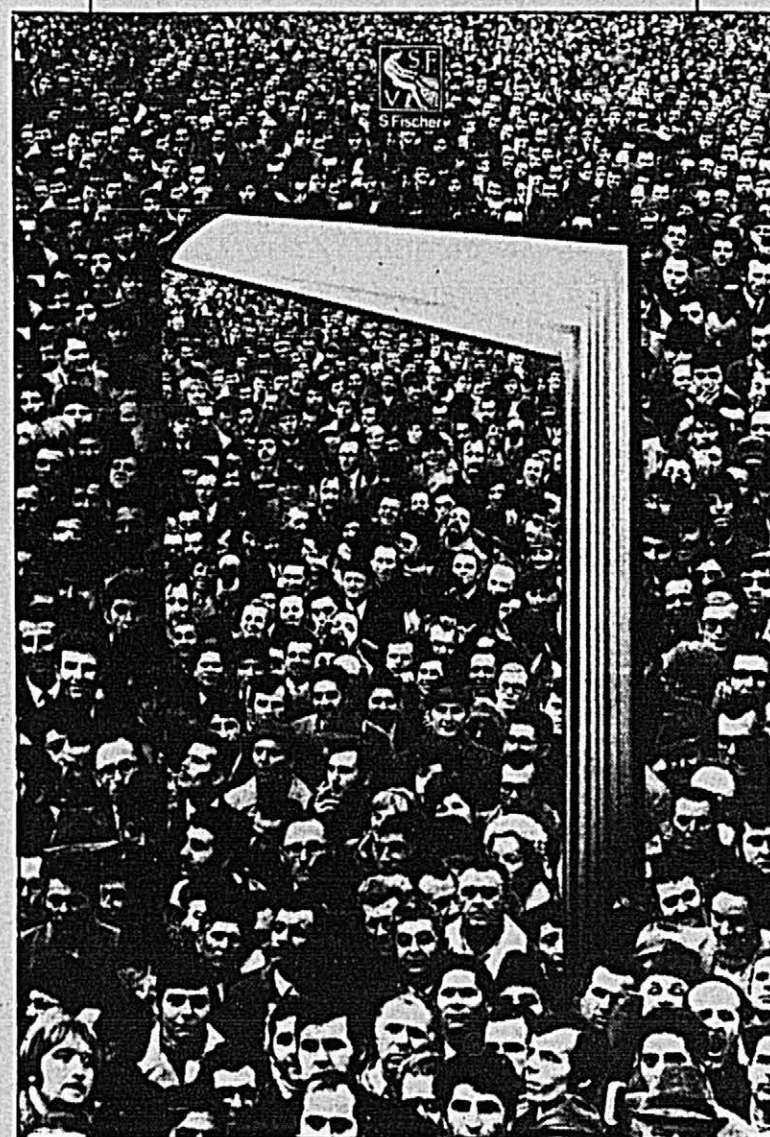
By rejecting the strict economic determinism of traditional Marxist analysis, the New Left broke ground in many fields of study—particularly communications. The author illustrates that the New Left's central goal of humanist revolution is a valid response to authoritarian socialism.

The book also includes three chapters of previously undocumented history. As the subtitle of the book, *A Global Analysis of 1968*, promises, the text provides a holistic view of this turbulent year.

Chapter Two conducts a whirlwind tour through the '68 revolts. From Poland to Pakistan to Spain to Germany to Czechoslovakia to Japan, the full sweep of the youth movement is covered in a style which gives the reader detailed knowledge of the year's events. Chapter Three covers the legendary events of the Paris May '68 revolt.

The most important part of the book, historically, is the fourth chapter, which gives the first full account of May '70 when four million college students went on strike to protest the U.S. invasion of Cambodia and the brutal FBI campaign against the Black Panther Party. Six hundred campuses were on strike, and the government killed or wounded over 100 students. Not just the 14 at Kent state or the 26 in Augusta, Georgia: eleven students were bayoneted by the National Guard at the University of New Mexico.

The book also discusses the fragmentation of the New Left.



Feeling lost in the crowd? Join the New Left

According to Katsiaficas, the movement was frightened by its own potential and the increasing violence of the '70s. With the help of groups like the New Mobilization to End the War (now Mobilization for Survival), the revolutionary character of the

movement was gradually channelled into trends of professionalization and specialization of activism. Katsiaficas also critiques current examples of moderate activism like the disarmament movement and the ERA.

## ...academic trade

continued from page 1

Northern Illinois University, University of Bridgeport, and Southern Connecticut State University. They concentrate on post-graduate professionals and part-time students

### letters

## Is Kim in physics?

To the Daily:

As McGill Physics students we were surprised to discover that a student by the name of Kim Binstead took a public stand on TERK 2.81 and the situation in the physics department at McGill (Jan 18, 1988).

Ms. Binstead starts letter saying she is a "...reasonably literate physics student..." and ends it by signing "Kim Binstead U1 ARTS". We do not question her literacy, but her physics student status. We would like to know who she's referring to as her "...fellow physics students..." since she's not familiar to anyone in the physics program. Furthermore, even though Kim Binstead had the insight to suspect there was a typo in the first TERK 2.81 Daily article, she would have KNOWN it was a typo if she was a full physics student for we all saw the original (error free) manifesto last semester.

She questions TERK 2.81's "...right to speak for and defend all physics students..." As full time physics students we question HER right to call herself a physics student when speaking on this issue hence getting more credibility than she justly deserves.

Chris Jillings U1 Physics  
Jerome Losson U2 Physics  
Nina Heinig U3 Physics  
Marc Nantel M.Sc.1 Physics

Ed. note: "Arts U1" was our mistake; Kim is a physics student.

who are working to improve their promotional opportunities by obtaining an additional degree or extra credits.

He said the free trade pact does not give Canadians any more of an economic advantage than they already have, while it gives the United States a coveted continental energy policy.

The Ontario government passed a resolution January 7 intended to send the federal government a clear message of disapproval of the free trade deal signed five days earlier, said Kwinter.

The minister said an economic union between Canada and the U.S. won't work because the cultures are so similar and Canada is already dominated by the United States. He pointed out that 42 per cent of all Canadian industry is already American-owned, and 95 per cent of all prime television shows, music and films are American.

"What we have done is given them the right to proportional access to our energy," said Kwinter. Canadian oil producers will no longer be able to charge different prices to domestic and industrial consumers.

Kwinter said there is a common misconception that an iron curtain lies across the border to the United States and if Canadians could only raise it, 250 million more people will buy their products.

"At this point in time 80 per cent of all trade goods and services between Canada and the United States is duty-free," said Kwinter, adding the number of tariff items decreases with each round of GATT (General Agreement on Tariff and Trade) talks.

"Anything that reduces tariffs and barriers is good," he said. "But it's got to be done in a way that allows some time for adjustment."



Daily photo Heidi Hollinger

Remember the social-democrat, forget the lord.



Ads may be placed through the Daily business office, room B-17, Student Union Building, 9am - 3pm. Deadline is 2pm two weeks prior to date of publication.

McGill students: \$3.00 per day; \$7.00 for 3 consecutive days; \$2.00 per day for more than 3 consecutive days. McGill faculty and staff: \$4.00 per day. **Exact change only, please.** Boxed ads are available at the cost of \$4.00 per ad / per day — no discounts on boxing.

The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print any classified ad.

#### 341 - APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

To sublet: beautiful 6 1/2 downtown (near metro Guy). Everything included (fridge, stove, heating and water.) \$695 per month. Call 933-0078.

Large, furnished room for rent on Hutchison. 5 min. walk distance from McGill. \$180 per month. Call Mike at any time 284-1227.

Guys: looking for low cost, convenient housing and a great social life? Join a fraternity! Pi Lambda Phi. Call 733-5164 or call us in Union.

Immediate occupancy - next to Prince Arthur and Carré St-Louis, unfurnished room in large renovated condo, to share with 2 university graduates. \$275.00 max. all included. Leave message: 842-9359.

Sublet 3 1/2 heated, equipped. Bedford and Wilderton for March 1. 341-2821.

Furnished room for rent in lovely, two-floor condominium. Washer/dryer, balcony, fireplace, view of city. Facing metro. 15 minutes from McGill. \$250/month. Call Roxanne 288-9638/0016, 765-9804.

Sublet 3 1/2 Peel & Dr Penfield, balcony, sunny, pool, sauna, sound-proof. Incl. all utilities. \$500. Garage, Jeff 845-3004, leave message.

Sublet - February 1, 2 bedroom apt, heated, hot water, equipped. St Marc & Sherbrooke near metro and universities. Rent negotiable. 935-2460.

Roommate wanted, non-smoker, to share a nice, clean 4 1/2 downtown. Immediate. 933-8785.

4 1/2, immediate, two months free rent. Adjacent Montreal West. Easy to get to downtown. Call 482-7209 or 486-2773.

Corner of St-Urbain and St-Joseph, large, recently renovated 7 1/2, clean and quiet. Max 30 minutes from McGill. \$500/month. Available in February. Call: 276-3658.

Available immediately: 5 1/2 to share, seconds from Mont Royal metro. \$167/month. Call 286-8179 or 281-6492.

To sublet: beautiful 1 1/2 on Decarie and Van Home from February 1st - \$275, everything included, even pool! Call Wilson 340-1114 during office hours and 737-0164 evenings.

#### 350 - JOBS

Wanted: clean, presentable students, part time, to sell media service to local retailers. Remuneration paid within 7 days of sale. Call evenings 488-4715.

#### 354 - TYPING SERVICES

Word processing of handwritten term papers, resumés, repetitive letters, manuscripts. Dictate your paper in our office or use one of our units at home. NDG Typing 482-1512.

Typing Services: English — resumés, \$5.00; letters, \$2.00; term papers and essays, \$1.25/page double-spaced for students. Rachel 933-0078 days & evenings. Near McGill.

Word Processing (Loughheed). Professional and courteous service. Laser printer. Theses, papers, resumés, multiple letters. Student rates (schoolwork only). Downtown area. 934-1455 (8:30 - 19:30 only).

One-day service. B.Commerce background. Editing if required. Quality work. Error-free. Improved final grade guaranteed. Skilled with words. Electronic Memorywriter. Academic papers, CVs, theses. 340-9470.

Attention students, professors. Typing done at my home. Reasonable rates. Call 481-6048.

Typing, word processing and translation services. Repeat letters, labels, manuscripts, CVs, theses, term papers, etc. (\$1.50 d.s.) 7 days/week, a stone's throw from McGill. Mrs. C. Frenette [844-9817].

Result resumés - 14 year proven job-finder. Quality IBM word processing/print, in-depth consulting, free sample. Also student paper specialist: tutoring, editing, consulting, typing. 488-5694.

Typing services - term papers, thesis, resumés, fast and efficient. 7 days a week, French and English. \$1.50/double-spaced, next to McGill. Call Roxanne 288-0016 or 765-9804.

#### 356 - SERVICES OFFERED

Beautiful models eat everything with balance and moderation. You too can learn how to look good and feel good. Rick Blatter, Health and Fitness Consultant. 625-1352.

Worship for a university community. St. Martha's in-the-basement, Sundays, 10:30am, 3521 University. Information: Roberta Clare, Glynis Williams, Presbyterian/United Church Chaplains on campus, 398-4104.

Communications skills group - learn to express feelings, fight "fairly", and improve your listening ability. Communication group starting at McGill Counselling Service, January 22. Call 398-3601 to register.

#### 361 - ARTICLES FOR SALE

Glossy black fur coat for sale. Simple style, \$150.00 negotiable. Fits most people, average size. Elizabeth, 849-4685, to try it on at McGill without obligation.

Desks, armchairs, tables, chairs, refrigerator, recliner-chair, lamps, small vanity desks, bar, blinds, heater, mirror, alpine skis, roller skates. 844-9077 (3pm - 7pm).

3 filing cabinets: beautiful wood 36" x 16", fit legal size files, 22 partitions, software discs or research projects. \$30 each. Call 845-9949.

#### 365 - WANTED TO BUY

I want to buy a second-hand pair of skates, for a cheap, cheap, price. Men's size 9 - 9 1/2. Must be in good condition. Phone Mark at 523-6645, evenings.

#### 367 - CARS FOR SALE

Nissan Pulsar 1983 - 95,000km, 5 speed standard transmission, power-brakes, power steering, cassette-stereo, sun-roof, front-wheel drive. Excellent condition, \$5,500, must sell!! Tel: 688-6778.

The genuine BMW 2002 - Perfect... uhhh... fantastic condition. Redone from top to bottom. 8 tires, 4 summer, 4 winter, 8 rims. Possibility of 4 mags. For info call Yves: 526-3291.

#### 372 - LOST & FOUND

FOUND - watch, call 688-4286.

#### 374 - PERSONAL

Problems, questions, information too? Whatever the need, we're here for you! McGill Nightline: 398-6246; 7 days; 6pm 'til 3am.

Wanted! Some great men to join the best fraternity! The social opportunity of a life-time, Pi Lambda Phi, McGill's non-sectarian fraternity wants you to have fun at school. Dave, 733-5164.

Rush is here, come see what fraternities are all about. Check out the best... Pi Lambda Phi. See our table in Union or call 733-5164/288-4557.

Guys! Looking for social excitement? Parties and great friends? Just looking? Look no further. Join a fraternity! Pi Lambda Phi, McGill's non-sectarian fraternity! Rob, 288-4557.

Tu lisais le Daily dans le métro mercredi soir dernier et on est parti à rire quand je suis descendu à Mont-Royal. Prend une chance de m'appeler, ça me ferait plaisir! 844-3700.

Gay or lesbian? Need to talk? Peer counselling offered in Union 417, Monday to Thursday, from 19h00 to 22h00 or call GALOM at 398-6822.

Watch for the Dynamic Duo!!! Under every sewer, around every corner, in every toilet bowl,

we'll be there.... Death by Water to all. Stay tuned.

Bond, James Bond. And I'll be in Gert's everyday at 4:00pm. For more info, come by my office, Union B-007.

Daniel Tennenbaum... You're dead! Hahaha... your assassin.

#### 383 - LESSONS OFFERED

Flute and recorder lessons / cours de flûte traversière et de flûte à bec, theory, rhythm, for beginners or advanced. Call 388-5164.

#### 385 - NOTICES

Foreign student seeks "liberated" wife - Pet Shop Boys "opportunity". PO Box 801, Place du Parc, Montréal, PQ, H2W 2P3.

To all Political Science students: The Journal of Political Science encourages your submissions. Deadline: January 31st. PSSA box, Lea

443. Include name, phone number and duplicate copy.

Almerais échanger version anglaise des logiciels WordPerfect 4.2, DOS 3.1 et Louts 1-2-3 2.01 pour leur version française. Appelez Pierre Caron au 739-0006.

All those going on Wintermission's ski trip to Morin Heights: Rm. B-09/10 will be available tomorrow to store your skis and equipment.

#### 387 - VOLUNTEERS

Auberge Madeleine, a shelter for homeless women, needs volunteers. The 14-bed facility, situated on the Plateau Mont-Royal, provides a temporary home for women with problems related to violence, mental illness, or lack of money. We are currently looking for volunteers who can be a friend to the residents and a helping hand for the staff. A training period will be provided. Women who have some free time, a good sense of humour, and a minimal ability to com-

municate in French, please contact Guylaine Racine at 844-4064 or 844-7578.

Actors needed: Audition! Males and females between ages 20 and 40 for a Concordia University film production. Call immediately: Grant - 341-7035 or Daniel - 931-9568.

The Yellow Door is recruiting volunteers from the McGill community to visit elderly people living downtown or to accompany the same to appointments... contact Andrea Richardson, Services Coordinator for further information. 398-6243.

#### 389 - MUSICIANS WANTED

Musicians needed: to create an original pop-jazz sound track for a Concordia University film production. Call immediately: Grant - 341-7035 or Daniel - 931-9568.

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# McGill

To: Members of the McGill Community,

The term of Mr. A. Jean de Grandpré's appointment as Chancellor of McGill University ends on December 31, 1988.

I write on behalf of the "Ad Hoc Committee to Advise on the Nomination of a Chancellor" to invite your advise in this matter.

Please direct your comments and recommendations, not later than March 15, 1988, to:

Mr. R. David Bourke  
Secretary-General  
McGill University  
Room 608, James Administration Building  
845 Sherbrooke Street West  
Montreal, PQ • H3A 2T5

Replies will be dealt with in the strictest confidence.

Yours faithfully,

Hugh G. Hallward  
Chairman of the Board of Governors  
and Chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee  
to Advise on the Nomination of a Chancellor



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## Notice to advertisers:

Thursday is the deadline for ads to be placed in the McGill Daily special career issue, scheduled for Monday, January 25.

Please contact Caroline or Boris at 398-6790 for further details

# There's still **TIME**



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TANIA COWAN



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You don't actually have to drop courses. We just needed a timely slogan to remind you that the Daily still needs volunteers in all departments. No experience required, and you can put in as many hours as you like. Please come down to Union B-03, otherwise we'll be the ones dropping courses.